

FELLOW" TRANSCONTINENTAL BICYCLE RELAY RACE.

THE GREAT RACE
STARTS TUESDAY.Clubs Have Nominated Their
Crack Riders for the
Great Event.Couriers Through the Mountain
Relays Preparing to Take
Desperate Chances.Unique Bulletin Boards Will Flash
the Particulars of This
Thrilling Ride.

THE WHEELING WORLD ALL AGOG.

Interest in the Event Extends Throughout
the United States Army, the Postal Service
and the Great Fraternity of Wheel-
men the World Over.The greatest cycling event ever conceived
will be started in full blast within the next
forty-eight hours. During the last few
days the great "Journal-Examiner Trans-
continental Bicycle Relay" has been the
all-absorbing topic of interest among wheel-
men.The project was conceived jointly by the
New York Journal, the San Francisco Ex-
aminer and E. C. Stearns & Co., with the
object of comparing the bicycle with other
modes of travel and to show the practical
side of the wheel in the most effective
manner.This it will undoubtedly succeed in doing.
The scope of the event has been vastly ex-
tended by the attention it has received
from the United States Government. Gen-
eral Miles, commanding the United States
Army, has detailed a commandant at the
Presidio, San Francisco, to send a message
from the Examiner office by the relay
riders to the commandant of the post on
Governor's Island, New York.Acting Postmaster-General Nelson has
instructed Postmaster McCopin, of San
Francisco, to send a letter by the relay
Postmaster Dayton, of New York. General
McNell has also furnished the division
mail superintendents along the line with
the itinerary of the trip, and he will in-
struct the local postmasters to stamp the
letter to Postmaster Dayton, thus giving
authenticity to the record, and marking,
officially, the time and distance.Governors Will Sign It.
The Governors in the several States on
the line of the relay are expressing their
willingness to give the message their official
signatures. Definite assurance has
been received from William McKinley, the
Republican standard bearer, that he will
sign the message in front of the Post
Office, at Cleveland, Ohio.These arrangements will give the relay
an éclat which it could get in no other
way, and it insures the message an immu-
nity from delay as much as if it were part
of the United States mail.Each rider will be nominally under mili-
tary discipline, and is expected to take the
same care of the packet as if it were trans-
mitted during a time of war.This is an event which will perhaps never
occur again under like auspices. The mili-
tary authorities, after having ascer-
tained in this manner the length of time it
would take to transmit a message from
one side of the country to the other, will
not have any further interest in experi-
ments of this kind.It is therefore evident that the honor of
participating in this relay is one which
should not be lightly overlooked. Realizing
this, the leading clubs in every State on
the line of relay have sought to be represented
by the appointment of one or more of their
swiftest riders. The consequence is that
as far East as Poughkeepsie the relay riders
represent the cream of the wheeling frater-
nity.A Medal for Each Rider.
The selection of riders for the final relay
from Poughkeepsie to the New York Post
Office and Fort Hamilton is in the hands
of Mr. J. F. Fitch. A solid silver medal of
exceptional artistic excellence will be pre-
sented to each rider.While the Pacific division of the relay is
fraught with dangers and impediments for
making fast records, this end will be
marked by many brilliant dashes of speed.
One of the most perilous relays of the en-
tire trip, and one to weaken the stoutest
heart, will be the relay through the danger-
ous snow sheds this side of Sacramento.
The terrors and the honors of this feat have
been sought by T. R. Little, a great road
rider of Stockton, Cal.A Dangerous Relay.
The following interesting and thrilling de-
tails of the route from Sacramento to
Truckee have been supplied by L. S. Upton,
who has gone over it with his bicycle:The route from Sacramento to Truckee will
be the most mountainous and hardest portion
of the relay between San Francisco and New
York.From Sacramento to the Summit, a distance
of 105 miles, there is nothing but steady
climbing, reaching an elevation from 30 feet
to 7,017 feet, and on the next three miles toward Donner Lake the wagon road drops
1,000 feet over the most mountainous of all
mountain roads.In the distance a magnificent view of Don-
ner Lake, resting right in the heart of the
mountains, may be had, and then you cast
your eyes on that road again which beggars
description.From Sacramento the wagon road is taken
to Auburn, a distance of 36 miles, the first
15 miles being over roads that are used a
great deal for heavy hauling. They are cut
up and are very sandy, making it hard riding,
especially as this portion of the relay will be
ridden after dark—in fact, the riders will
have to ride in darkness till they reach Col-
fax.From Roseville to Auburn the road is in
fairly good condition, but a heavy grade will
make slow time for the courier.At Auburn the railroad will be taken as far
as Summit Valley, a distance of 70 miles, 17
of which will be through the snowsheds.From Auburn to Colfax the path along the
track is in good condition, but time cannot be
made, as the path continually changes from
one side to the other and the riders will be
dismounting and remounting all the time.But one tunnel is encountered which can
be ridden, but with more or less anticipation
of being thrown by having a train loom up
suddenly.Owing to the many curves and cuts in the
mountains it is almost impossible to hear
a train approach, and the rider has no warn-
ing till it seems almost upon him.From Colfax to Gold Run the roadbed is in
very bad condition and considerable walk-
ing will be necessary. The courier having this
relay will have the honor of riding across
the trestle at Cape Horn, which is one hun-
dred feet high and would mean, in case the
front wheel slipped between the ties, a fall
to the narrow gauge roadbed below.From Gold Run to Blue Canyon the path is
much better and one gets a magnificent view
of the mountains, a sight which a man riding
a wheel over this route never forgets. The
road will be on one side of the canyon, while
across one can see a train not more than half
a mile away, but it will take probably three-
quarters of an hour to get there.At Blue Canyon you first come to the snow-
sheds, which shut out everything of interest
along the route. Here the riders will have to
work their way between the mounds across the
ties, which means almost a continual jarring
all the time, and will be a hard test on both
the wheel and the rider, as he is there to
make time.From Summit Valley the wagon road is
taken over the Summit to Truckee, via Don-
ner Lake, a distance of fourteen miles.This will be the wildest ride over the net-
work relay across the continent.From Summit Valley to the Summit, a dis-
tance of three miles, the road is good, but
from the Summit for about a mile and a half
toward the lake the roadbed is blasted out
of the solid granite in many places, leaving
large boulders and loose rock, making it
practically impossible to ride down without
taking desperate chances.After riding over this rough portion a wild
ride is taken toward the lake, as the road
from here on is good and just grade suffi-
cient to make a reckless rider take big
chances when he wants to make fast time.There are campers all along the lake, who
will give the cyclist good cheer and urge
him on to Truckee over good roads, where
his relay will be at an end.All along the route the railroad agents and
people in general are taking the liveliest in-
terest in the relay and will do all in their
power to assist the couriers in every way
possible.

Rivalry Between Cities.

The deep interest taken in the relay race
has developed to a remarkable degree at
Ogden, Utah. The members of the Ogden
Bicycle Club, fearing time would be sacri-
ficed in taking the packet by way of Sac-
ramento, in the following communication ap-
pealed to the promoters of the ride to
afford them an opportunity to prove their
ability to hasten its movements and lower
the time of the Salt Lake riders:Ogden, Utah, July 28, 1896.—W. R. Hearst,
Esq., Proprietor Examiner, San Francisco,
and Journal New York—Dear Sir: We, the
undersigned, citizens of Ogden, Utah, beg
to hand you herewith a copy of the Ogden
Standard of July 20th, 1896, and invite
your attention to the article, with accom-
panying map on page 4, under the heading,
"The Relay Road Race."Having full confidence in the belief that
the right in Salt Lake City, who is intrusted
with the duty of laying out the route for
the "Transcontinental Yellow-Fellow Re-
lay" is seeking to give the citizens of Salt
Lake a "treat" at the expense of time and
distance in the relay ride, thereby proving
himself recreant to the trust which has been
reposed in him by the people who are pro-
moting the enterprise in question, we feel it
incumbent upon ourselves to enter an em-
phatic protest against his action in this re-
spect, and in order to protect to you the
route proposed by Mr. Rishel is not twenty-
five miles less, fifteen miles less, nor any
number of miles less, the distance via
Ogden, to say nothing of the disadvantages
possessed by the proposed route, we make the
following proposition:First—We will undertake to furnish a suffi-
cient number of road riders, the majority of
them with established records, who will cover
the distance of 105 miles from Terrace to
Echo, provided you will undertake to furnish
our riders from Terrace eastward with a letter
or packet precisely similar to that which is
handed to the rider furnished by Mr. Rishel
to cover the first relay from Terrace south-
ward.Second—We will undertake to deliver the
said letter or packet to your rider from Echo
eastward ahead of Mr. Rishel's rider, pro-
vided, however, that the route as heretofore
designated by Mr. Rishel is adhered to.Third—If we perform our portion of this
contract our riders are to receive the medals,
emblems and whatever benefits may ac-
cure from the undertaking as provided for in
your contract with Mr. Rishel, while his men,
in the event of their failure to deliver the
packet or letter at Echo in advance of our
riders, are to receive nothing.Fourth—In the other hand, if we fail to
perform our undertaking as above specified,
and Mr. Rishel's riders succeed in delivering
the said letter or packet at Echo in advance
of our riders, we ask for nothing, and you
are entirely welcome to whatever benefits
may accrue from the efforts of our riders in
this behalf. We are, yours truly,F. C. SCHRAMM,
W. T. BEARDSLEY,
S. W. BADGON,
F. F. LAWRENCE,
G. F. COOPER,
JOHN PINGRETT,
J. W. ARNOTT,
GEORGE ALLEN,
C. M. OVERTMAN,
L. H. WALLACE,
A. J. WEBER,
L. H. BERTCHART.Watch the Bulletin.
Every detail of the ride, including the
number of miles made, time consumed, and
incidents, such as delays, accidents and
condition of roads, will be shown at the
Journal office and on the Boulevard, com-
mencing Saturday and Sunday, August 23, 1896, at 4 p. m.ONLY IN FUN, BUT
SHOT HIS SISTER.Screaming She Ran into the
Hallway, Sank and
Died.Then the Lad Who "Didn't
Know It Was Loaded" Fled,
Hid and Was Caught.He Is Only Seventeen and His Sister
Twelve, but the Boy's Record
with the Police Is Bad.

STOPPED HIM BEFORE FROM SHOOTING.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Parents of Peter and
Elizabeth, the Youthful Principals,
Prostrated by the Horror
of the Affair.Elizabeth Fisher, the twelve-year-old
daughter of Thomas Fisher, a stairbuilder,
of No. 410 East Seventy-eighth street, was
accidentally shot in the head with a .22-cal-
ibre Florent rifle by her brother, Peter, sev-
en years old, at 5:45 o'clock yesterday
afternoon. The little girl died a half hour
later.Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were visiting friends
on the first floor of the house, and their two
children and an eleven-year-old girl named
Regina Ehrlich were left playing in their
apartments on the top floor. Peter was
in the front room cleaning the rifle. He
said he did not know it was loaded. The
girls were playing school in the kitchen.Peter came into the room where the girls
were and gave them an exhibition in gun
juggling. He then pointed it at Regina
Ehrlich, and said: "You ain't scared, are
you, Gene?"around for the missing youth. He found
him hidden in a coal bin in the cellar of
No. 408 East Seventy-eighth street. The
lad was taken to the station house and
locked up.He took the whole matter coolly and
would say nothing more than that it was
an accident. He is employed as an errand
boy in a furniture house on Twenty-third
street, and has been a source of annoyance
to the neighbors where he lives. He has
been arrested several times for mischief-
making. He has been stopped several
times, by policemen who found him in the
street with the rifle shooting at articles
in a manner that endangered the lives of
pedestrians.Mrs. Fisher, who is soon to become a
mother, was prostrated when told of the
accident, and it is feared by her physi-
cian that she may not survive the shock.
The father is frantic.

BROTHER SHOTS SISTER.

Theodore Hess Accidentally Discharges a Toy
Pistol and Is Arrested.Theodore Hess, eighteen years old, ac-
cidentally shot his fourteen-year-old sister,
Josephine, in the right leg, with a .32-cal-
ibre revolver, in their apartments, at No.
340 Fifth street, yesterday. The girl's
wound is not serious.The pistol was a one-barrelled toy affair.
The boy and his sister were in the kitchen.
The boy cleaned the pistol and put a cart-
ridge into it. He snapped the barrel into
place and it was discharged accidentally.
The girl was standing near the window
with her back turned to him, and the bullet
entered her right leg just below the hip.The police were notified and the boy was
arrested. He will be held to await the re-
sult of his sister's injury.

KAISER TO HIS SOLDIERS.

Hopes They Will Obey His Orders as They
Did Those of His Grandfather.Berlin, Aug. 23.—The Emperor gave a
luncheon to the Third Regiment of Foot
Guards yesterday, and in the course of the
entertainment, made rather a lengthy
speech, ending with a reference to his
never ceasing theme of implicit obedience
to the King."I hope," he said, "that this regiment, in
case I should be forced to call upon them
to go to war, will go as dutifully to face
death for me as they did for my grand-
father, the great Emperor William I."STRANGLED, THEN
ROBBED A GROCER.John Henke's Dead Body
Found in His Store at
Burlington.His Pocketbook, Known to Have
Contained a Large Sum of
Money, Missing.Orders Issued for the Arrest of Alfred
Hunter and Thomas Cromwell,
Two Negroes.

WERE SEEN TO ENTER HIS PLACE.

That Was Late Saturday Night, Since Which
Time No One Has Been Found
Who Saw the Murdered
Man Alive.Burlington, N. J., Aug. 23.—John Henke,
who kept a little grocery store in this
place, was murdered last night, and it is
supposed a considerable amount of money
was found and carried away by the mur-
derers. Two colored men were seen loiter-
ing about the place last night, and it is
asserted they were seen to enter the store
about 11 o'clock. No person who saw the
grocer alive after that hour has been
found.It was Henke's custom to open his store
every Sunday morning for a few hours, to
serve those customers who found it neces-
sary to make purchases they could not on
Saturday night. This morning the store,
which stands at the corner of St. Mary
and Green streets, was not opened as
usual.Sometimes the grocer was late in open-
ing, so nothing was thought of the matter
until about 10:30, at which hour it was
concluded that something was wrong. The
authorities were notified and attempts were
made to awaken the grocer, who was sup-
posed to be sleeping in a room back of the
store, which he used as a kitchen and bed-
room.This falling, the door was forced and the
murder was discovered.
The body lay on the floor of the back
room. It was behind the kitchen stove. A
piece of rope was wound about the neck and
had cut into the flesh, so tightly had it been
knotted. The old man had been strangled.
The hands of the dead man were bound
behind him. The legs were also bound to-
gether with rope.The grocer lived alone, and it was gen-
erally believed, always had a considerable
amount of money about him or in the store.
It was known that in the daytime he al-
ways carried a roll of bills in one of his
pockets, for he frequently displayed it
when he made change. The bills were
usually in a pocketbook. This he carried
in either his trousers hip pocket or in the
inside pocket of his vest.Henke was about fifty-five years of age.
He came here from New Castle, Del. It is
said he had a wife living in that city, but
there is little known of the dead man or
his history before coming here and opening
the grocery. It is alleged that the men
for whose arrest an order has been issued
were seen on the street early this morning.
They were not in the city today, or if they
were they kept out of sight.

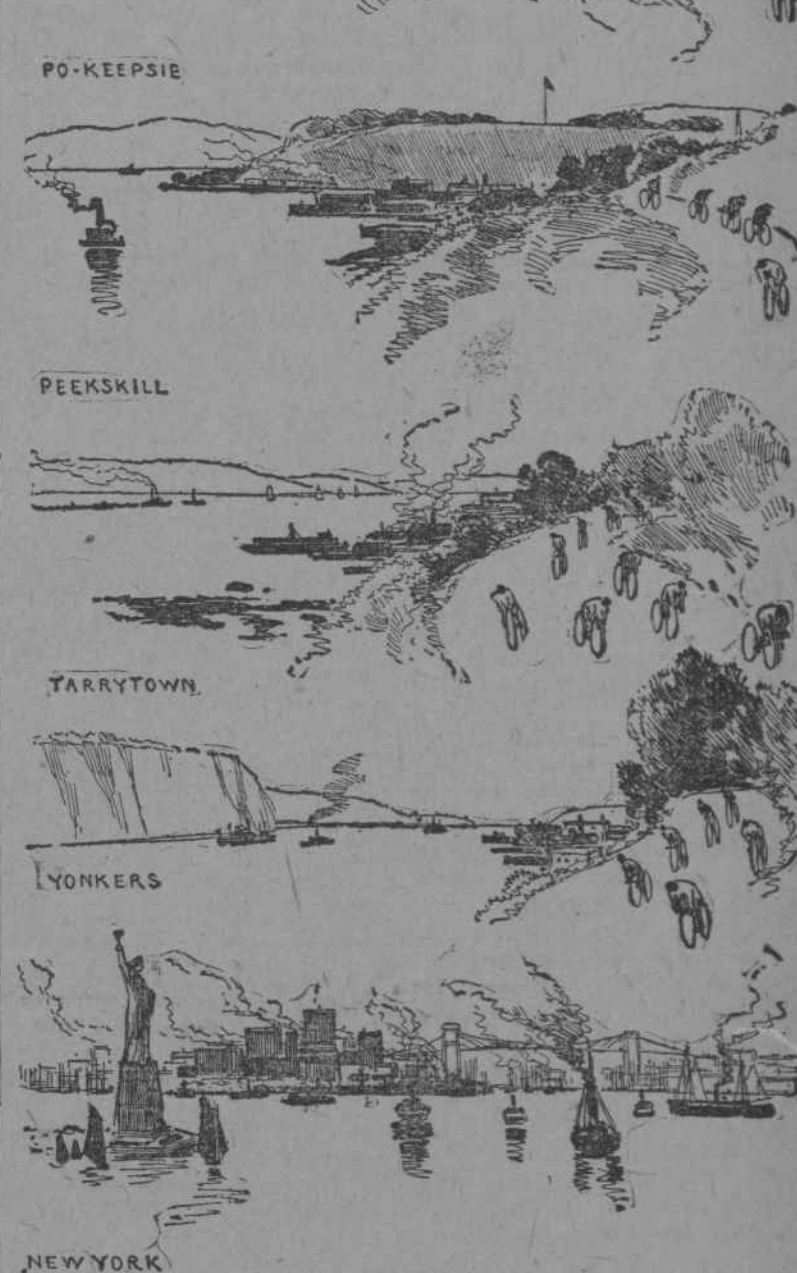
Arrests Made at Red Bank.

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 23.—The Red Bank
and Long Branch police made a big round-
up of tramps at Little Silver to-day. Eight
were arrested and it is believed that among
the lot are burglars who have been robbing
the railroad stations along the line of the
New York & Long Branch Railroad. Last
night the watchman at the Little Silver
station was beaten and held by two men,
while others entered the station, broke
open trunks and stole the contents. The ar-
rests were made by Constable Frank
Stryker and Clay Woolley, and the prisoners
were brought to Red Bank and put in the
town lockup. Superintendent Blodgett, of
the railroad company, made complaints
against the men, who were committed to
the County Jail for vagrancy.

ANARCHISTS TO BE WATCHED.

Those of London Suspected of Designs on
the Czar's Life.Berlin, Aug. 23.—The Russian police will
co-operate with the Berlin police in the
matter of guarding the Czar and Czarina
on the occasion of their visit to Breslau.The railways touching Berlin will sus-
pend freight traffic during the presence of
the Czar in Germany, and a special watch
will be kept at Hamburg, Bremen and other
ports to prevent the entry of suspicious
persons, or explosives. These precautions
are being taken on the strength of reports
that the Anarchists of London have been
plotting against the Czar's life.

AGED MAN RUN DOWN.

Undertaker's Wagon Passes Over John Sulli-
van and Hurts Him Badly.John Sullivan, seventy-five years old, of
No. 8 Baxter street, while crossing Mul-
berry street, at Canal, yesterday, was
knocked down by a horse attached to an
undertaker's wagon, belonging to J. and
J. W. Stolls, of No. 227 Bowery.Before the prostrate man could get up
the wheels passed over him, fracturing his
right leg and cutting his face badly.Policeman Kane, of the Elizabeth Street
Station, arrested the driver, John Macdon-
ald, of No. 42 Avenue D. Sullivan was re-
moved to the Hudson Street Hospital.This morning when the murder was dis-
covered no trace of the money or pocket-
book could be found. Whether the man had
it on his person or had hidden it in some
recess or safe place about the store is not
known. If he had it on him it had been
stolen, as no money was found.After a short inquiry the authorities sent
out an alarm for the arrest of Alfred
Hunter and Thomas Cromwell, two negroes
who, it is alleged, were seen by many per-
sons loitering about the corner where the
grocery is located for several hours on
Saturday night. Witnesses have been
found who say the two negroes entered the
store by the side door about 11 o'clock last
night. This was after the front doors were
closed. The grocer frequently admitted
beaten customers by the side door, and
may have allowed the two suspects or
some one else to thus enter just as he was
preparing to retire.Henke was about fifty-five years of age.
He came here from New Castle, Del. It is
said he had a wife living in that city, but
there is little known of the dead man or
his history before coming here and opening
the grocery. It is alleged that the men
for whose arrest an order has been issued
were seen on the street early this morning.
They were not in the city today, or if they
were they kept out of sight.

Arrests Made at Red Bank.

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 23.—The Red Bank
and Long Branch police made a big round-
up of tramps at Little Silver to-day. Eight
were arrested and it is believed that among
the lot are burglars who have been robbing
the railroad stations along the line of the
New York & Long Branch Railroad. Last
night the watchman at the Little Silver
station was beaten and held by two men,
while others entered the station, broke
open trunks and stole the contents. The ar-
rests were made by Constable Frank
Stryker and Clay Woolley, and the prisoners
were brought to Red Bank and put in the
town lockup. Superintendent Blodgett, of
the railroad company, made complaints
against the men, who were committed to
the County Jail for vagrancy.

ANARCHISTS TO BE WATCHED.

Those of London Suspected of Designs on
the Czar's Life.Berlin, Aug. 23.—The Russian police will
co-operate with the Berlin police in the
matter of guarding the Czar and Czarina
on the occasion of their visit to Breslau.The railways touching Berlin will sus-
pend freight traffic during the presence of
the Czar in Germany, and a special watch
will be kept at Hamburg, Bremen and other
ports to prevent the entry of suspicious
persons, or explosives. These precautions
are being taken on the strength of reports
that the Anarchists of London have been
plotting against the Czar's life.

AGED MAN RUN DOWN.

Undertaker's Wagon Passes Over John Sulli-
van and Hurts Him Badly.John Sullivan, seventy-five years old, of
No. 8 Baxter street, while crossing Mul-
berry street, at Canal, yesterday, was
knocked down by a horse attached to an
undertaker's wagon, belonging to J. and
J. W. Stolls, of No. 227 Bowery.Before the prostrate man could get up
the wheels passed over him, fracturing his
right leg and cutting his face badly.Policeman Kane, of the Elizabeth Street
Station, arrested the driver, John Macdon-
ald, of No. 42 Avenue D. Sullivan was re-
moved to the Hudson Street Hospital.

POLICE CHASE A DEER.

Animal Had Escaped from Van Cortlandt
Park and Was Caught After a
Long Run.Mounted police had a long and spirited
chase of a deer yesterday that had escaped
from Van Cortlandt Park. It was one of
twelve that had been removed from Cen-
tral Park Menagerie and placed in the
more roomy buffalo enclosure last Thurs-
day.The escape was soon discovered by Ser-
geant England, who has charge of all of
the parks north of the Harlem River, and
with several policemen on good horses,
started in pursuit of the fugitive. But the
deer, a meek-eyed doe, was swift of foot,
and, thoroughly scared by the cries of the
men behind, gained rapidly upon them. Up
and down hill, over fences and ditches,
across and around lots, through under-
brush and shrubbery, it went, occasionally
pausing in its flight for freedom to look
back at its pursuers, but only to find them
always upon its track.Thus it continued for nearly three miles,
but it ended at Riverdale. There the
deer, panting and almost exhausted, was
found in a fence corner, too weak to leap
or run. It struggled feebly to get away
as its pursuers approached, but it was
easily overpowered, made prisoner and led
back to the enclosure in the park.

SLEEPING, HE WAS ROBBED.

Burglars Left Nothing of Value in Mr. Wil-
liams's Hall Bedroom.Hoping for silence to catch the thieves,
the police have for a week kept secret a
burglary committed last Monday night at
the boarding house of Mrs. Carrie Miller,
No. 332 West Eighteenth street.The hall bedroom of Joseph B. Williams,
a boarder, was entered and stripped, while
he slept. Mr. Williams was chief engineer
of the Buffalo Fire Department twenty
years ago, and among his possessions was
a fine Swiss watch in a heavy gold hunt-
ing case. This watch and a pair of gold spec-
tacles were in the pockets of his waist-
coat, hanging on the bed post. It was
stolen together with an overcoat, two can-
dles and two pairs of trousers. The
watch cost \$225, and its owner offers a re-
ward of \$50 for its return.Discovery of the theft was not made un-
til next morning. Mr. Williams thinks
some of the negroes in the neighborhood
are responsible for his loss, and com-
plains that the police have not shown
proper interest in the case.The same house was robbed a little over
a year ago in the same manner.

Rest

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All drugs
gists, \$1.

Hood's Pills

And recreation at sea and mountains will
not relieve that tired feeling unless the
blood is rich and pure. Take

he only pills to take
Hood's Sarsaparilla.